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ALICE MITCHELUS SANITY.

THE CASE OF THE MEMPRIS MUR-DERESS COMES UP FOR INQUIRY.

Cheerful and Almost Plippant in the Court Room-Her Father's Grief on the Stand Makes No Impression Upon Her-The Hypothetical Case on Which Experts Will Testify that She Is Insun-.

MEMPHIS. July 18.-The inquiry into the sanity of Alice Mitchell, the murderess of her friend, Freda Ward, began in the Criminal Court here to-day. There are three methods by which a prisoner charged with a capital offence may enter a plea of insanity. One isto enter it at the time of trial, in which case, if insanity at the time of the commission of the deed be proved, it would result in an acquittal of the criminal charge, and a further examination as to whether the prisoner was then in a condition to be set at liberty. If sent to an asylum, and if recovery follows, the prisoner would then be tried for the offence committed. The third plan is to enter an interpolatory plea of present insanity, in which the sanity of the prisoner when the offence was committed does not enter into the case at all. and affects it only to the extent that if shown to be in sane at this time, the criminal trial must be deferred until the prisoner recovers sanity. This was the plea entered by Alice Mitchell to the surprise of most of her friends, for now all the details of the crime and the unnatural affection of the prisoner for her victim will be exploited as fully as though she

were on trial for the murder.

The court room was filled this morning, many women being present. The prisoner entered the court room promptly at 8:30 o'clock and took her seat between her two brothers. So n after the father and brother of Lillie Johnson, who was with Miss Mitchell at the time of the murder, entered. The murder seems to have formed a bond of sympathy between the families instead of estranging the amilies. Both shook hands warmly with the defendant and her brothers, and took soats beside them. The prisoner was dressed in black, except for a jaunty white hat surnounted by a pair of imitation butterfly wings. She was heavily veiled until she was called to take her place at the bar. Then she walked with a firm step to the bar table, where she took a seat and removed her veil. Her face was plump and pretty, beaming with health. imprisonment were visible. It was anticipated that much trouble would be experienced in obtaining a jury, but Judge Dubose's rulings so modified the rule of practice that by noon a jury was secured, and the case at once went on. George Mitchell, the aged father of the de-

fendant, was the first witness. In giving his testimony he was moved to tears more than once, but his daughter showed no emotion whatever, watching the proceeding like an unconcerned spectator. Her father's testimony consisted of a history of the girl's life, showing the peculiarities of her childhood and maturer years, with some reference to her mother's insanity at various periods. The only new thing which was developed in Mr. Mitchell's testimony was as to the finding of the razor with which the deed was done. Allee always said she did not know what became of it, and the scene of the tragely was searched in vain for it by the police. Mr. Mitchell testified to-day that it was found in the buggy after Alice's mad drive home.

The hypothetical case on which the claim of insanity is based was not presented to-day, but is fully prepared. It is really a life of Alice Mitchell from a child of 5 up to the present time, including all the details of her infatuation for Freda Ward. the murder, and her demeanor in jull since the tragedy. In addition, the facts of her mother's frequent insanity and the insanity of three of hor maternal relatives are set forth. It says that as a 5-year-old child Alice had an avarsion to the toys of girl children and, eschewing dolls, she spent much time in a swing, "skinning the cat," and hanging by her arms and legs. Sho was expert at climting. She delighted in marbles and tops, and was a member of a child's baseball nine. From 10 to 12 she learned to shoot with a rific she rotchers in boys' sports. Sewing and needle-work her mother strong in value there. She would not learn them. Music, drawing, and other feminine accomplishments had no charms for her. As womanhood approached, although she had associated all her life with boys in preference to girls, she took no pleasure in the saciety of young men. She onlertained no beaux was "was often rude, always indifferent learned that with them, and constitution of her processed, but they corresponded, and some time later and the processed, but

again.

Then follow in the story the plan of elopement, the details of the murder, and the demeanor of Alice in [ai], all of which has been printed. The story then says that Alice still speaks of Freda as lovingly as ever, that she passionately kisses all the pictures of her she can get, and even hunts the newspapers for them. She is anxious that the Attorney-General shall ask her more questions than he did Lillie Johnson on the application for I all, and hopes more persons will attend her trial than his Johnson's.

Mass Johnson's.

Such is the hypothetical case, and on it are based the answers of Dr. Bilot of Paris, Dr. Haumond of Washington, Dr. Comstock of St. Louis, and other experts. Granted the hypothesis to be correct all of these authorities agree that the subject is insane, and likely to be affected with homicidal mania. Dr. Callender, President of the insane asylum of Knoxvile, who also made a personal examination of the subject, shares this opinion. He will testify in person.

in person. such authority Miss Mitchell's fate With such authority Miss Mitchel's late largely depends on the ability of the Attorney-General to upset the correctness of the hypothesis. The consensus of public opinion now is that the prisoner is insane, and was when the deed was committed. The jury is composed of same of the foremost men in the city, the venire from which it was chosen having been selected by agreement of counsel on both stdes.

THE CODDING NOT YET VISIBLE.

She Was to Appear on Mr. Miller's Black Arm in White Ink. Sr. Louis, July 18.—Thomas Duffy is locked

up at the East St. Louis police station, charged with obtaining money from John Miller, colored, under false protences

Miller says that Duffy met him a couple of days ago, and offered to print a picture of the God less of Liberty on his forearm in indelible white ink for \$10. He received the money, and pro nised has nover the river and obtain a supply of white ink, and also a plate or lettern of the fair lady whom he expected to reproduce on the colored man's arm. Millor was told to sit on a tie on the Vandalia treatie in St. Louis until Duffy returned. He sat there for eight hours before be concluded to unfold his tale to a policeman; the policeman soured the neighborhood and finally found Duffy in a saloon drunk.

TIRED OF THE ROADWAY. A Borse on the Bridge Climbs Over on the

The conductor on the front platform of a bridge train crossing from New York to Brooklyn at 10% o'clock last night was sur-prised on nearing the end of the sus-pended part of the structure at the Brooklyn side to see on the railroad track ahead of him a very frisky horse, prancing about in a seemingly earnest but much hampered effort to make good time over the lumpy ties and the buzzing cable. The horse was about twenty yards from the open trestle of the bridge, on the rock-ballasted track over the stone arches of the approach. He was between the two rails, and hopping a little excitedly from one side of the cable to the other, apparently somewhat rattled by the scraping of his legs by the swift running The bridge cars are unprovided with cowcatchers, and the conductor brought his train to a standstill with a little more than the usual jerk. At the same time a policeman and several other persons jumped over the wire guard on the track and caught the horse.

guard on the track and caught the horse. Then there was five minutes of mingled pushing and hauling and coaxing to get the horse off the track and over the wire to the roadway. Eventually the men succeeded, and the track was cleared.

The horse had been drawing a light wagon over the bridge. He either got scared at something and ran away, or he was an old street carhorse, and was attracted by the track and by a desire to show how the traffic might be accelerated by the substitution of horse traction for the cable. He ran at a brick speed down the sharp incline of the suspended structure and got beyond the control of his driver. On the Brooklyn approach the roadway and railroad tracks are separated for some distance only by a wire rope guard. The horse tried to get over this guard, and eventually succeeded in doing so, breaking away from the wagon and bending over one of the iron signals in doing so. It was then that he started to race down the railroad track. He made little progress. No one was hurt and no damage was done except a very little to the wagon and to the horse's legs.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN WITH TYPHUS.

He Came to Mt. Sinat Hospital a Week Ago

From Suffolk Street. Harris Manien, a Russian Jew. 22 years old. was sent a week ago to Mt. Sinai Hospital from 57 Suffolk street. He was quarantined because his sickness looked suspicious. Yesterday he exhibited symptoms of typhus fever. and he was taken to North Brother Island. Manien is a peddler. It is not known where he contracted the fever. The house in which he lived is a big tenement. The health officers fumigated it yesterday. They are going to keep a close watch on the tenants. None of keep a close watch on the tenants. None of them is sick now, and it is not expected that any of them will develop trybus.

To-day an inspection of every tenement in the city is to be begun by the health authorities, with a view to ascertaining its sanitary condition. Yards and cellars are to be closely examined. It is not proposed to give cholera any encouragement to abide here if it comes across the Atlantic.

Eleven-year-old Michael Crawford of 532 West Thirty-ninth street is in the "Isolated ward" of Bellevue Hospital, supposed to be suffering from typhus fever. He was brought to the hospital in an ambulance from his home last evening. He is under observation.

THE CASES AT QUARANTINE.

The passengers of the steamship Taormina

THE CASES AT QUARANTINE.

The description of the steamship Taormina were transferred yesterday to Hoffman Island for observation. Nachma Goldstein, aged 20 years, suffering from typhus fever, with her distor Cheme as attendant, were sent to North BrotherIsland. They came from Russian Poinnd, C. Jankowsky, aged 25 years, suffering from small-box, was sent to the same hospital. The steamship was disinfected, and allowed to proceed to her dock.

The Scandia, which had two suspicious cases on board, was allowed to proceed after the taggage and steamer had been disinfected, and the family of the sick immigrant had been transferred to Swinburne island for observation.

A steerage passenger on the Werra, suspected of having small-pox, was sent to Swinburne Island.

IS IT HORSE MEAT? The Town of Summit Stirred Up by a Re-

port that May be False. Last week Conrad Miller, who lives near Summit, N. J., told Justice Edward Kelley of that town that his entire family had been made sick by eating bologna which had been purchased from a grocer. This grocer sold Feb. 16, 1877, and since 1881 they have lived the bologna in large quantities to the Hungarians around Summit at the low price of 10 cents a pound. Miller said he was sure it was horse meat. He left a piece of the bologna with Justice Kelley, who took it on Saturday to a butcher in Washington Market, this city. The butcher said it certainly was horse meat. Justice Kelley will turn the rest of the bologna over to summit? Board of Health for them to determine what it is and prosecute the grocer

determine what it is and prosecute the grocer if necessary.

The grocer who is accused said to a Sun reporter last night that he bought the meat in good faith from a new dealer as beef, and showed his bills. He said that seven cents a pound, the price he paid, was pretty low for beef, but he had no reason to believe that the meat was anything other than was represented to him.

Miller's family are well again, and no complaints have come in yet from other purchasers of the suspected sausage.

ALL-NIGHT LICENSES.

The Excise Board Will Take Up This Week the 1,500 Applications.

The Excise Board will consider this week the applications of saloon keepers who want all-night licenses. There are filed in the Board about 1,500 applications. To-day Secretary Bishop will write to each applicant:

I am directed to inform you that an application fo such a license must be made in regular form, with a ond similar to that required for a saloon license. Ap-Excise, where the necessary papers will be prepared by the clerks, without any fee or charge. In order to give you time for proper examination and consideration, the application will not be finally acided upon by the Board of Excise until two weeks after it is main. If the application is granted by the Board of Excise it must then be approved by the Common Conneil. When that is alone, and not until them, the license will be issued. An additional license, whenever issued, must always expire at the same time as the regular license, and will for that reason be granted for any part of a year that they like the same time as the regular license, and will for that reason be granted for any part of a year more than they like 1800 a year or any part of a year more than nine months. \$75 for nine months or any mot of a year more than three months: the clerks, without any fee or charge. In order to give

All-night licenses, it is said, are likely to be granted only to saloons near ferries and rail-road stations, and hotels.

TEN MEN FROM CORCORAN'S ROOST

Bolling Down Morrisaula Road, Mistook s Police Station for a Church,

Ten men from Corcoran's roost and two kegs of beer went to Morrisania in a vender's wagon on Sunday. When they reached the Morrisania police station on the home trip the kegs were empty and the men were full. The

kegs were empty and the men were full. The men mistook the station for a church and concluded that it would be fun to disturb the worshippers by singing ribaid songs. They carried out their plan, but were surprised by the character of the worshippers.

A squad of bluecoats dashed out of the station house and lugged in the ten roysterers. They insisted upon detaining the singers all night in separate cells, and yesterday Justice Voorlis fined the prisoners \$1 each for their night's lodging. night's lodging.

Julius H. G. Meyer, a letter carrier attached to Station F. at Twenty-eighth street and Third avenue, was arrested yesterday by Post Office Inspectors Morris and Blaver charged with robbing the mails. For three months the mails of the Scott Stamp and Coin Company have been rified and let'ers containing money and checks taken. Test letters failed to catch the thief. A letter containing a marked sliver dollar was put in the letter carriers' box at the Post Office next to the lox in which it belonged. The wrong box happened to be Meyer's. Instead of returning the letter as "mishoxed," he tore it up and kept the dollar. When he was arrested the dollar was in his possession. He then admitted his guilt. Commissioner Shields held him in \$2,500 tail for trial.

WILL TRY TO BADGER HIM.

THE TORIES WILL OBSTRUCT GLAD-STONE IN EVERY WAY.

A Rumor that the Queen Will Summon the Duke of Devoughtre Instead of Cladaton to Form a Ministry-The New Parlisment to Meet on Aug. 4-Late Figures. LONDON, July 18.-It is said officially that

the new Parliament will assemble on Aug. 4.

The following is the latest summary: Conservatives, 207; Liberal-Unionists, 44. Total against home rule, 311.

Liberals, 269, Anti-Parnellites, 68; Par nellites, 9. Total for home rule, 340. The Pall Mall Gazette says there is a rumor in dreulation that the Queen will not summon Mr. Gladstone to form a Ministry, and that a coalition Government under the Duke of Devonshire is possible. The Gazette connects the rumor with the visit of Lord Salisbury. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, and the Duke of Devonshire to Windsor.

The Conservative and Liberal-Unionist

press has evidently received an intimation that the pian of the opponents of home rule will be rabid and uncompromising opposition to every step taken by Mr. Gladstone. He is to be obstructed in every way, and Laborites are to be encouraged and Parnellites stimuated to antagonize him. The Tories are confident that Mr. Gladstone's majority will prove too precarious for practical use, and they mean to make the situation as uncomfortable as possible. Their policy is to be one of worriment. Already the Tory newspapers are showing their teeth in unrestrained abuse of Mr. Gladstone, and it is evident that they re-AIr. Gladstone, and it is evident that they received a tip from the highest quarters as to the course to be pursued.

The Fines says: The election of Mr. Clancy by more than a thousand votes over his sacerdotal competitor completes the rout of the electicals in Archbishop Walsh's county. The Irish there have shown plainly that thoy are not electical, and will not be ruled by clerical saturday was a day full of encouragement for the Unionists. Had the results then obtained been gained earlier in the struggle, we would probably have a different account to give of the issue of the entire campaign."

been gained earlier in the struggle, we would probably have a different account to give of the issue of the entire campaign."

THE ELECTION FIGURES.

Waterford. Fast Division—Patrick Joseph Power. anti-Parnellite, re-elected by 2,242 votes to 1,043 for E. Leamy, Parnellite. In 1886 Mr. Power was unopposed.

Londonderry. North Division—Henry Lyle Mulholland. Conservative, re-elected by 5,490 votes to 2,300 for Geer. Liberal. In 1886 Mr. Minholland was unopposed.

Worcestershire. Oldbury—Benjamin Hingley. Liberal, re-elected, 5,320; W. C. Bridgeman. Conservative, 3,771. In 1886 Mr. Hingley was elected unopposed. He was at itrst against home rule, but rejoined the Liberals. Denbighshire, Vale of Clywd—J. Herbert Roberts, Liberal, elected, 4,612; Col. Cornwallis west, Liberal-Unionist, 2,279. This is a Liberal gain. In 1886 Col. Cornwallis west, then, as now, a Liberal-Unionist, was unopposed. He is the husband of the noted beauty, Mrs. Cornwallis West, who has done all she could to assist his canvass. The district used to be Liberal by a large majority, and has gone back to the party.

Cavan. East Division—S. Young, Anti-Parnellite, Nationalist, elected, 6,024; H. B. Clements, Liberal-Unionist, defeated, 1,390. In 1883 the Nationalist candidate, Mr. Thomas O'Hanlon, was returned unopposed. He became a Parnellite. He has been a conspleuous figure in the House of Commons, owing to his habit of taking notes of the proceedings.

Tipperary, Middle Division—Justin McCarthy, Anti-Parnellite, defeated, 857; W. Heaton Armstrong. Liberal-Unionist, 437. In 1883 Thomas Mayne, Nationalist, was elected unopposed.

Vorkshire, Barnsley Division—Earl Compton, Liberal, 9,737; F. J. Foljambe, Liberal-Unionist, 349. Mr. C. S. Kenny, Liberal-Was elected over a Conservative by 3,984 majority in 1885, and by 2,508 majority in 1893. Upon his resignation in 1888. Earl Compton was returned by a majority of 2,451.

LAWYER M'CAHILL SUED FOR DIVORCE. Bis Wife Charges Him with Cruel and Inhuman Treatment,

POUGHREEPSIE, July 18.-Thomas J. Mc-Cahill, a New York lawyer, appeared before Judge Barnard to-day to defend an action brought against him by his wife, Annie L. Mc-Cahill, for a bill of separation. He also appeared as plaintiff in a suit to enjoin his wife from selling a valuable piece of property. The parties were married in New York on on a handsome place in Larchmont. From the time of their marriage up to 1881 they lived in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. McCahill have two children, a boy and a girl. The son is 10 years old and the daughter 14. In her complaint Mrs. McCahill asked for the custody of these children in addition to her request for a bill of separation and alimony.

The suit is based on charges of cruelty and inhumant reatment preferred by Mrs. McCahill against her husband. On the witness stand Mrs. McCahill testified that subsequent to her marriage, and thereafter, frequently her husband has treated her in a contemptuous and insulting manner in the presence of her children, servants, and strangers, addressing her as an "ass" and "fool." She said that, in November. 1884, Mr. McCahill took her to the "Casino" in New York and immediately after the performance he became provoked at her and struck her on the head, knocking off her bonnet. A few nights after that occurrence, McCahill went to the Hotel Vendome in New York, where they were temporarily residing, and attempted to throw himself from the window. Mrs. McCahill and her maid restrained him, whereupon he struck them both, causing them severe pain. In the fall of 1885, Mrs. McCahill said, while they were at their residence in Westchester county, her husband struck and kicked her in a brutal manner while she was helping him unstairs. Mrs. McCahill also testified that on one occasion, in July, 1831, her husband directed their son Thomas to strike her, and that Thomas, obeying his father's command, struck her on the head and shoulder and knocked her down against the railing, cutting her mouth severely and injuring her eye so that she was unable to read or write for about a month. Mrs. McCahill also testified that to one occasion, in July, 1831, her husband, struck her on the head and shoulder and knocked her down against the railing, cutting her mouth severely and injuring her eye so that she was unable to read or write for about a month. Mrs. McCahill also toted of an occasion when her husband gave their daughter Frances Sō for being impudent to her, and then stood by and laughed while the child taked abusively to her.

The detonne was a general denial. is 10 years old and the daughter 14. In her complaint Mrs. McCahill asked for the custody

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

The Victim Has Been Missing Since July 9. and a Search is Being Made for His Rody. Gosney, July 18.-Matthew Weiss, a Hungarian, who has been for some years in this

country, has been lodged in the county jail here, charged with the murder of Henry Kohler of Paterson, N. J., who is missing. Some eleven years ago Kohler met at Oxford station, on the Eric Railroad, in this county, a comely young German girl. Louisa Muller. who says that she is the daughter of rich parents in Munich. The pair went to Pateron and lived together there until March last. Then the woman left her husband and eloped with Weiss, and the guilty pair came to Duriandville, a hamlet about five miles south of this town, and set up housekeeping together. Kohler learned where the ranaways were, and came to their house in Duriandville on Saturday night, July 2. Mrs. kohler alleges that he came there drunk and armed with a pistol, and that he threatened to shoot her. The neighbors say that there was a violent quarret at the house, in which the wife took part with Weiss against her husband. Kohler has not heen seen since that night, and it is strongly suspected that he was foully dealt with.

Sheriff Alexander and other officers of the law and citizens are making a thorough search of the country roundahout for the body of the missing man. Weiss and the woman stoutly declare that Kohler departed that hight from their house in safety, and that they know nothing of his subsequent movements. with Weiss, and the guilty pair came to Dur-

A blaze was discovered in the parish house of St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church on the third floor, at 141 East Forty-third street, about 8 o'clock last night. Pather H. A. Brann is the priest. The blaze started in the room of Father Sheehan, who is now away on his vacation. As there was no one occupying the apartment, it is thought that a box of matches and some mice caused the \$50 damage which was done.

Mademotselle Ixe,-4de,

ARTISTS' STUDIOS ROBBED.

The Janttor's Son Arrested at 96 Fifth Arenue, and the Plunder Recovered. Tenants in the studio building at 96 Fifth avenue have been bothered by petty thefts from the studios for a year past, but they did not ask the police to hunt for the thief until last Friday. On that day Artists John M. Waters and Clarence La Vergne Butler told Capt. Me Laughlin that the thieving was getting rather

They said they had lost wearing apparel and jewelry. Detectives Madden and Sloan went to the building, and concluded that the studio doors had been opened by skeleton keys.

to the building, and concluded that the studio doors had been opened by skeleton keys. They learned that about everybody in the building had been robbed. Miss Ward, an artist, had missed her gold watch, and a fur robe belonging to her associate, Miss Harvey, had been carried off. The rooms of the Christian Alliance had also been robbed.

The detectives got a duplicate key and opened the studio of Mr. Champney, who has been absent in Europe for several months. In the dust that had accumulated on the floor were the footprints of bicycle shoes. They learned that Joseph Delph, a colored lad of 17, who is the son of the janlior, was a bicyclist, and taxed him with the thefts.

He denied the accusation, but when Detective Madden got possession of one of the lad's bicycle shoes and found that if fitted the footmarks in the dusty studio, he broke down and confessed that he had been stealing and pawning the missing articles for months.

The boy was arraigned in Jefferson Market yesterday and remanded to give the detectives a chance to recover the property. They got Mr. Butler's diamond ring at 1. Calmus's pawnshop, 88 Sixth avenue, Mr. Waters's opera glasses were found at Hlau & Co.'s. 45 Sixth avenue, Miss Harvey's fur robe was recovered at D. Silverstein's, at 10 Sixth avenue, and at K. Rosensweke's, at 152 Park row, they got Mr. Waters's dress suit. Young Delph had exchanged it for a suit of clothes to fit himself.

Detective Madden said that he was satisfied that Delph's parents knew nothing of his dishonesty. They had spent a good deal of their savings trying to give him a good education.

THE HOSE WAKED HIM. Albert Morrison Calmly Slept, Though His Bedroom was in Flames.

Mrs. Mary Miller went away a few days ago for the summer and left her house at 327 West Fifty-third street in charge of Albert Morrison, 22 years old. The house is a two-story frame building. Morrison slept on the top floor. At 4 o'clock yesterday fire broke out in the upper floor. By the time the engines got around the tenants of the adjoining frame buildings were in the street, but Morrison failed to appear. The neighbors broke in the front door and ran up stairs to his room through the smoke. They pounded on the door, but there was no response. The smoke drove them away before they could force the

Every one thought Morrison would be burned. everyone thought abornson would obsourhed or suffocated. The firemen turned streams on the burning floor. One stream went through a window. It hit Morrison in bed. He got up in a hurry and made his way to the window. The firemen put up a ladder and took him to the street. He was very wet, but not much the worse for his narrow escape.

The fire did \$2,000 damage. Mrs. Miller's house was insured. house was insured.

DID MISS SMITH ELOPE?

Said She Was Going to Brooklyn, but She Has Not Appeared There.

Jessie Smith. 17 years old, was known in Glen Head as a pretty, vivacious blonds. Her father, John M. Smith, is a letter carrier in Brooklyn. Early Saturday morning Miss Smith tripped down to the railroad station with several bundles under her arms and boarded a train bound for Long Island City. boarded a train bound for Long Island City. The evening before she had purchased a ticket to Jamaica. She told an acquaintance she was going to visit some friends in Brooklyn, and that she expected to meet a young man at Jamaica who was going to accompany her. As the train rolled away the girl's mother rushed into the depot in quest of her, but it was too late.

Mrs. Smith then telegraphed to the girl's father and relatives in Brooklyn to look out for the runaway girl. Miss Smith failed to appear in Brooklyn, however, and Mrs. Smith believes now that she has either eloped or is being detained somewhere. Her suspicions yesterday turned on a brakeman on the Long Island Railroad who lives in Oyster Bay.

IN ITS MOTHER'S ARMS.

Little Mary Ringler Dies Suddenly on the Mrs. Mary Ringler, wife of John Ringler of 434 Hancock street Brooklyn took her twin baby girls, Mary and Emma, to Rockaway Beach vesterday for an outing. They were named Mary and Ellen and were 8 months old. The warm weather had been making inroads The warm weather had been making inroads on their healths, and it was thought the sea air would do them good. The little ones stood the journey well, and Mrs. Ringler found a pleasant spot in the sand near Wainright & Smith's bathing pavillon, where she prepared to spend a few hours.

Soon, however, little Mary became violently ill, and expired in its mother's arms before she could summon help. The mother's grief drew a crowd of sympathizers about her, and she was taken to a hotel, carrying the dead infant in her arms, while some one in the throng took care of the other child. A physician certified that the child's death was due to cholera infantum. The mother carried the little body back to her home in Brooklyn.

TO PROSECUTE THE SWEATER. Pactory Inspector Connelly Will Open an

Office in Astor Place To-day. Factory Inspector Connolly will open an ofice in room 14, Clinton Hall, Astor place, today. He said yesterday that it was for the purpose of enforcing rigidly the new law purpose of enforcing rigidly the new law against the sweating system.
"Seven assistants," said the Inspector " are now at work, and I shall appoint another to-morrow. Mr. Francy is in charge, and we have enough evidence to begin prosecutions to-morrow. Some of the sweaters have cleared out their places, and the men are not living in them, but nearly all are too crowded."

Kuster Held for Examination.

Charles Kuster, the bartender who is accused of having attempted to burn up the saloon of his employer, Anton Kramer, at 430 West Fortieth street, on Sunday morning, had no explanation to give yesterday in the Jefferson Market Police Court. Fire Marshal Mitchell said that the fire was undoubtedly incendiary. There is no positive evidence against the bar-keeper, and he simply denies all knowledge of how the fires started. The detectives of the West Forty-seventh street station have been unable to get any clue to the firebug. Justice Ryan held Kuster in \$5,000 ball.

His Skull Cracked in a Street Fight. John Farrell, a brass worker, living at 365 Ninth avenue, was taken to Bellevue Hospital yesterday for treatment for alcoholism, from yesterday for treatment for alcoholism, from which he was supposed to be suffering. His trouble proved to be fracture of the skull, and he revived sufficiently to say that he was injured in a street fight at Tenth avenue and Thirty-third street on Saturday night. His unknown antagonist lifted him by the legs and threw him into the air. He came down on his head, and his assailant ran away. The police are looking for him.

Arrested for Wife Murder.

John O'Connell, a hostler, of 201 East Seventieth street, was arrested and locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station last night on a charge of wife murder. He will be ar-raigned in the Yorkville Police Court this

on Saturday afternoon, it is said that O'Connell and his wife Margaret were drunk in their apartments. They quarrelled, and O'Connell struck his wife on the head with a cup. Ehe died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital.

The Steamer Narragausett Aground.

TROY, July 18.-The steamer Narragausett of the Stonington line, that has been running in place of the Saratoga of the Citizens line, is hard aground below the arsenal. Passengers and freight are being removed. The boat was crowded.

Getting the Upper Hand of the Epidemic. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 18.-The small-pox epidemic at Victoria is now well in hand. No new cases have been reported for three days. All the cases under treatment are in strict isolation at Jubilee Hospital and at Berthead

STILL AT GRAY GABLES.

GROVER AND ADLAI COMPARING NOTES OF THEIR SPEECHES.

Mrs. Cleveland and Baby Ruth Start for New York on the Yacht Onelda, but the Candidates Will Not Start Until To-night, Buzzard's Bar, July 18.-Tho steam yacht Oneids sailed away to Newport to-night, bearng Mrs. Grover Cleveland and baby Ruth, and leaving Grover and Gen. Adlai E. Stevenson in full possession of Gray Gables. Grover and Adiai spent the evening discussing the situation, and enjoyed the opportunity to learn more of each other and of the views of their mutual friends, East and West, upon the coming campaign. They went over their notes for the speeches that are to be delivered at Madison Square Garden, with a view to having both in complete harmony at all points. They were visited by many news-paper representatives, and the trip which Mr. Stevenson made to Boston from New York was a theme of frequent conversation.

It seems that Mr. Stevenson was not expected in Boston at all, the belief being that he would come via a Fall River line steamboat to Fall River and across to Middleboro by train

this morning.

But instead Gen. Stevenson and his companon. Mr. W. G. Ewing of Chicago, went through to Boston by the shore line, and, catching an early train from Boston to Buzzard's Bay, found themselves on board at accommodation train that made all the small station stops, and did not arrive here until 10:40. It was a tedious trip, and one man forced Mr. Stevenson to relinquish his seat in the car, claiming that it was his.

No one on board knew him outside of his party, and the man who claimed his seat ridi-

party, and the man who claimed his seat ridiculed one of the party who went to him later and told him whom he had treated so shabbily.

Another bad feature of the trip was the bad breakfast they obtained in a Boston restaurant in their haste to catch the early train for Cape Cod.

But a few hours of cordial welcome and home enjoyment at Gray Gables soon restored the General's serenity, smoothed out his brow, dusted the dirt from his coat, and made him thankful that he came, notwithstanding his travelling experience.

Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Cleveland will depart for New York to-morrow night via the Fall River line of steamboats, unless to-night's plans are again changed. Mrs. Cleveland and baby Ruth were accompanied on the Oneidaby, Mrs. Joseph Jefferson, and it is probable that they will go from Newport to New York, to be there when Mr. Cleveland and Gen. Stevenson arrive.

HARRITY IS WILLING.

He Will Act as National Chairman if the Committee Desires His Services.

HARRISBURG, July 18.—Secretary of the Commonwealth William F. Harrity arrived here tonight from Philadelphia. He talked freely to a United Press reporter upon the National Chairmanship of the Democratic Committee. He has decided not to call upon ex-President Cleveland before the appointment of a Chairman is made. He will accept the place should the commit-

tee elect him. He said: "I am in the hands of my friends, as I always have been, and I will endeavor to serve them to the best of my ability wherever they may place me. It would be premature for me to accept a post now which has not yet been awarded."

MR. ASPINWALL CLEARS THE ALTAR. More Trouble in Rector Shober's Church in Barrytown,

POUGHKEEPSIE, July 18.-There is more rouble in St. John's parish, Barrytown, Rector Shober's former church. During Shober's rectorship the services were conducted in 'High Church " fashion, without any particular opposition, though John Aspinwall, the richest layman in the parish, did not like it. A few weeks ago Mr. Aspinwall took charge of the organ of the church and soon afterward removed the candlesticks from the altar. The sacristan, not supposing that an unauthorized layman had a right to remove them, put them back again. Mr. Aspinwall persisted, how-ever, and two weeks ago he swept the altar of ever, and two weeks ago he swept the altar of retable, cross, candlesticks, and, in fact, everything but the bare altar itself.

On the following Sunday the people were dumfounded at the discovery, and loudly and vigorously protested against the action of Aspinwall. They regarded it as a reproach to their former rector, and thought he had been unfairly treated and unjustly kept out of his ministry. Last Saturday half a dozen members went to the church and replaced the articles removed, and also lavishly decorated the altar with flowers. It was now the turn of the Aspinwalls to be dumfounded. Mrs. Aspinwall, mother of John, was very indignant, and ordered the things removed between the morning and evening services.

norning and evening services. RENT ON EURNING THE PRISON. Insubordinate Women to the Indiana Re-

Indianapolis, July 18.-Last night three attempts were made by prisoners in the reform department of the Indiana female prison to burn that institution. The first was before 8 o'clock, by setting fire to bedding stored in one of the largest closets on the third floor. Soon afterward fire was discovered in one of the bedrooms, some distance away, and a third the bedrooms, some distance away, and a third attempt followed in still another department. The girls greeted the firemen with cries of 'Lether burn,' and they ran about the grounds insubordinate and determinedly bent upon mischiel. Some were thought to have escaped. After the danger was checked the firemen and the police remained on guard for several hours and until the insubordination was under control. At a late hour most of the girls were clustered in the corridors and halls, shrilly declaring that they would not go to bed, and the officers were much disturbed over the outlook. The latter reported that the girls were possessed of a mania to burn the institution, and they lived in constant dread of a recurrence of the disaster which parily destroyed the reformatory four months ago.

Accused of Wholesale Swindling.

OMAHA, Neb., July 18.-W. J. Lawrence, a lawyer of Aurora, Nebraska, has accused W. Burchard, for many years United States Consul at Ruatan, Honduras, of obtaining money from American citizens by fraud and deceit under cover of pretending to open a large under cover of pretending to open a large plantation on a river in Central America.

"The Burchard Honduras Fruit Company" was incorporated in Chicago for the cultivation and handling of bananas. Burchars said he had secured from the Honduras Government a grant of 40,000 acres of choice hanna lands on the north coast of Honduras, title to which would be secured by the payment to the Government of 25 cents an acre. Among the many who were induced to take stock in the concern was Mr. Stevenson. Before investing very heavily, he determined to investigate the matter and sent W. H. Sherberger, ex-Sheriff of this county, to Honduras. He reported the whole thing a fraud, and Stevenson filed charges against Burchard.

Centured for Nearly Causing a Strike. New Haven, Conn., July 18 .- The Trouble in the New Haven Division, No. 77, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which nearly caused months ago, ended last night by the members of the division unanimously asking for the resignation of Division Chief F. M. Thompson, Mr. Thompson, resigned, and then the members passed a vote of consure on O. B. Parish and F. E. Gates, members of the Grievance Committee, who nearly involved the Brotherhood in a strike.

Arches Over the Columbus Parade Route, The Committee on Plan and Scope of the Columbian Celebration Committee determined line of march of the great parade of Oct. 12 at Broadway and Fourth street: at Fifth avenue and each of these streets: Fourteenth, Twenty-third, Thirty-sixth. Thirty-fourth, and Forty-second; and opposite St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mademolselle Ixe,-Ad-

KILLED THE CAPTAIN AND CREW. The Terrible Crime of Two Brothers on the

San Francisco, July 18.-A few months ago the schooner Undine, owned by Crawford & Co. of San Francisco, sailed for the South Sea Islands in command of Capt. Castella. The vessel's crew consisted of the Captain and eight men. At Honolulu a man who said he was the mate's brother joined the crew, and about three days out from Hogolulu one of the brothers shot the Captain and supercargo. The crew were then killed with poisoned liquor and made away with, except the stew-

ard, who received a bribe of \$1,000.
At one of the islands a new crew of natives was shipped and the schooner proceeded to Ascension Island. There the steward revealed the crime to the authorities, who arrested the murderers and sent them to Manilla.

KILLED BY HIS FENCING MASTER.

Dr. Terry's Eye Pierced by His Teacher's Foil While He Was Taking Lessons. FALL RIVER, July 18.-Dr. C. C. Terry died to-night under exceptionally sad circumstances. Prof. Castaldi of Newport was giving him his usually weekly fencing at his rooms in the son in fencing at his rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building, when Castaldi's foil broke the mask on Terry's face and cut a flesh wound near the nose. A new mask was pro-cured, but the men had hardly made a dozen cured, but the men had hardly made a dozen feints when the button on Castald's weapon broke, and before it was discovered the steel a second time cut the mask on Terry's face, the blade entering his right eye, badly wounding it and penetrating the brain. Terry fell unconscious, and was carried across the street to his own house and six physicians were called, Dr. Richardson, a Boston specialist, also being summoned, Dr. Terry lingered about three hours, and dled without recovering consciousness, while Dr. Richardson was on his way to this city by special train. Castaldi lest control of himself after the accident, and showed much emotion. No blame is attached to him in the sad affair, Dr. Terry was 55 years old and a graduate of Harvard Medical School.

HIS HONOR IS HAVING HIS WAY. Repairs on the Court House Going on in Spite of the Public,

DELPHI. Ind., July 18.-Forty deputy sheriffs were sworn in this morning to protect the workmen engaged in repairing the Court House at Monticello, White county. The Court House is in a dilapidated condition, and the Commissioners refused to repair it. Judge Reynolds let a contract for \$32,000 worth of repairs last week, which virtually amounted to a new Court House.

This morning the Commissioners met and ordered the Sheriff to notify the contractor to stop work. The Sheriff refused, informing the Board that the work was going on by order of the Court and that he would protect the contractor. He then swore in forty deputy sheriffs. At last accounts the old building was being ruthlessly torn down while the Commissioners were sullenly looking on, powerless to interfere. The feeling against the improvement is strong, and there are fears of a collision.

Broker Griswold Pleads Not Guilty.

William N. Griswold, broker, of 72 Broadway, whose ball bond was forfeited in the General Sessions on Friday because he did not appear when called to the bar to plead to not appear when called to the bar to plead to an indictment charging him with keeping a disorderly house at 38 West Fourth street, nut in an appearance in the District Attorney's office early yesterday morning. There was a bench warrant out, but he asked that it be not served. He explained that he was out of town last week and did not receive the netice to appear to plead in time to obey it.

He was taken hefore Recorder Smyth and he pleaded not guilty to the indictment. Then Assistant District Attorney Meintyre said that he was convinced that Griswold did not intend to jump his bail. He consented to Griswold's release on the same bail bond.

Each Killed the Other. DEADWOOD, S. D., July 18.-A double tragedy occurred to-day at the ranch of L. Wood. eight miles from here. The two victims are man named Goody. The affair grew out of the man named Goody. The affair grew out of the intimacy which was said to have existed between Wood's daughter and young Goody. Yesterday Woods met Goody near the ranch, and immediately opened fire on him. one shot taking effect in Goody's head, the other in his stomach. As the wounded man was falling, he drew his revolver and shot his assailant dead. Woods lived two hours. The duel was witnessed by the girl.

Did He Die of a Beating !

John Farrell, a young brass finisher of 365 Ninth avenue, was found unconscious oarly yesterday morning at Tenth avenue and Thirty-third street. He had outs and bruises about the head and body. He died in Bellevue about the head and body. He died in Believue last night.

The police of the West Thirty-seventh street station learned that there had been some trouble at the corner where the brass finisher had been found. They arrested two young men on suspicion.

The hospital surgeons are unable to say whether drink or a beating caused Farrell's death.

Flood at Jackson, Miss.

death.

JACKSON, Miss, July 18.—Pearl River is higher to-day than in twenty-five years, and is still rising at the rate of an inch an hour. Thousands of acres of cotton, corn, and meadow stand in water from one to ten feet deep, and are ruined. The backwater is all around Jackson, but does no damage to the city proper, which is on a bluff. Trains continue to run over the Queen and Crescent route, al-though water covers its track through the Tearl River swamp.

A Physician Commits Suicide.

HUNTINGTON, Pa., July 18-Dr. J. R. Livingston, a prominent physician residing at Entriken, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple to-day.

Despondency, the result of continued illness, prompted him to commit the deed. He leaves a widow and several children, who are almost crazed with grief. He was aged 45 years.

The Weather.

The high pressure still covers the Atlantic States, but is gradually moving eastward and dissipating. The storm centre in the Northwest has started eastward. causing heavy rains in the upper Mississippi Valley The storm centre should be over the lake regions to day, the rains possibly reaching into the Atlantic States by night. Heavy local showers of over three inches feil at Charleston and Vicksburg yesterday, and moderale showers over the cotton belt.

It remained fair and moderately cool in this city.

Highest official temperature, 83°; lowest, 66°; humidity averaged 60 per cent., wind southwest, average veocity eight miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

1891, 1892 000 044 8 00 P M. 719 655 000 045 04 01 M. 719 655 175 177 1800 7 72 719 Average on July 18, 1891 771

WASHINGTON FORDERST FOR THESDAY.
For New England, generally fair, probably followed by local showers in Vermout; southwesterly winds. Hampshire For entern New York, entern Peranglutaia, New Jersey,

and Decisioner, generally fate Tuesday, showers Tuesday alght or Wednesday morning; southeesterly winds; slightly warmer, For West Virginis, western Pennsylvania, and Onto, increasing cloudiness and local showers; southwesterry winds, warmer in southern portions.
For western New York, showers; southwesterly winds; slightly warmer.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music in Mount Morris Park this evening at 8 o'clock y Eben's sevenity first Regiment band. Judge Bischoff has granted an absolute divorce to Dora Hodiman (Forn Adolph Hoffman) nichard J. Cryle, who was disintessed from the police force on July to lecause he lought with another po-liceman in the atreet, applied to the superior court year and the policy of the policy of the fortunes others to show cause why topic was dis-

Fitz, thoms, the prize loafer, who anshed Thomas Illa-gins acts the East diver because Higgins prevented his going on the excursion of the Homas F. Galligan As-sociation on Funday, was held in \$500 battat the Vort-ville Podice Court yesterday morning on a charge of

STRIKERS HELD FOR MURDER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE HOMESTEAD MEN NOW TREM-BLING BEFORE THE LAW.

Burgess McLuckie in Jail and Warrants Issued for Six More of the Lenders-Cameras that Tell the Tale of the Battle With the Pinkertons and Show Who Was Responsible-Confusion in Homestead Over the News-Strikers New Without Leaders-Not One of the Men Went Back in Any of the Striking Carnegie Mills-A Midnight Alarm and the Arrest of Six Strikers by the Military.

PITTSBURGH, July 18.—The day of reckoning for the Homestead strikers has begun. To-day seven warrants were issued for the arrest for murder of men who, Secretary Lovejoy of the company swears, were of the mob that took part in the battle with the Pinkertons. To-night the first of the seven, Burgess McLuckie, who was to an extent the counsellor of the mob, is locked up in the Allegheny county jail. The others will probably be in custody by morning.

This is only the beginning. The cameras that were used on the battlefield by the agents of the company, who were masquerading as workmen, are yet to be heard from. On the films in those cameras were imprinted the portraits of men who were seen in the act of shooting at the unfortunate men in the rat-hole of a barge from which there was no hope of escape. These pictures have been developed and the copies are now in the hands of men who need to secure only a little more evidence to warrant more arrests and they will be made. How many there will be it is impossible to say. There may be a dozen, there may be more, escape. The warrants to-day were issued by Alderman McMaster in his capacity as a Police Justice. Mr. Lovejoy visited the office of Alderman McMaster in person about 10 o'clock this morning. He was accompanied by two lawyers, and they had already prepared two "informations," which is the name used here for a complaint. The Alderman had been

expecting the party.

Mr. Lovejoy stood up, and the Alderman adninistered the oath to him. He swore that the complaint in the paper was a just and a true one to the best of his knowledge and belief. After the oath the Alderman read over the papers. The first was as follows:

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania agt, Hugh O'Don-neil John McLackie, Silvasier Critchiow, Anthony Fla-herty, Samuel Burkett, James Fiannigan, and Hugh neil, John McLuckie, Silvester Gritchiow, Anthony Flaherty, Samuel Burkett, James Fianningan, and Hugh
Ress.

Before me the subscriber, J. V. McMastera, an Alderman in and for the city of Fittsburgh and ex-officio a
Justice of the Peace of the said county, personally
came, F. T. F. Lovejoy, who upon oath administered
according to the Peace of the said county, personally
came, F. T. F. Lovejoy, who upon oath administered
according to the said county, personally
came, F. T. F. Lovejoy, who upon oath administered
according to the said county of the said
to the said to the said county, and said that
ty of Allegheny and the State of Pennsylvania,
on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1842, Hugh o'Donnell,
John McLuckie, Silvester Critchiow, Anthong Fisherty,
Samuel Burkett, John Flannian, and Hugh Ross did
of their manice atorethought feloniously and flotously,
with force and arms and with deadily weapons,
kill and murder one T. J. Conners, then
and there being in the peace of the commonwealth of Fennsylvania. This information
is made unon information received and believed to
be true by the deponent, Complainant, therefore,
prays and desires that warrants may issue for said
defendants, and the said believed to the
Koss, into an another the said believed to the
Consensation of the said the said believed to the
Consensation of the said the said the said the said the said
charge of murder; and further deponent saids tot.

The second attempt was similar to the first.

J. T. F. Lovisor.

The second attempt was similar to the first, but in the place of the name T. J. Connor was the name Silas Walne. Alderman McMasters bit the end of his pen a moment, and then he got up, and putting on his hat, walked over to the Court House across the street from his office to talk to one of the Judges, Mr. Lovejoy and the lawyers remained behind. The Alderman was gone about fifteen minutes. When he returned he sat down and made out seven warrants, of which the following is a copy:

weier, M. J. Frice, and William J. Morris or any other constable:

We command you that you take Hugh O'Donnel:

We command you that you take Hugh O'Donnel:
John McLinste, Anthony Flaherty, Samuel Burkett,
James Flanmigan and Hugh Ress and bring them forther with before the subscriber, Jugies N. McMasters, one of our Aidermen in and for the said city to answer to a charge of marder, whereof information has been made on oath before our said Alderman by F. T. P. Loveloy—berrof fail not.

Witness the hand and seal of our said Alderman at Pittsburgh, atoresaid this 18th day of July, 1892.

J. V. McMasters, Alderman.

The Alderman called in the constables and and gave the warrants to them with instructions to go to Homestead on the first train and if the men were in the town not to return with

if the men were in the town not to return without them.

But the constable did return without them.

But the constable did return without them.

They did not find a man. In some way the news of the issuance of the warrants had got out. It reached Homestead, it is said, at 11 o'clock, and a little while later the men were none of them to be found.

Burgess McLuckie was the only man heard from. He telephoned Alderman McMasters that it was altogether unnecessary to send a constable after him, and that he would call in person at the office of the magistrate and give himself up. He would be around at hair past 7 o'clock, he said. He was in Pittsburgh when he sent this telegram. He did come to the office at a few minutes after 7 o'clock. The Alterman was not in, and while waiting on him the Eurgess sat tilted back in a chair and talked to several reporters.

Well, I don't know what they want me for."

"Well. I don't know what they want me for."
Well. I don't know what they want me for."
he said. "All that I have done in this matter is to do my best to preserve order in the town."
"Did you take part in the light?" asked one of the reporters.
The Burgess was about to answer, and then

"Did you take part in the light?" asked one of the reporters.

The Burgess was about to answer, and then he said:

"Well, I will have to give an account of myself on this charge before regular court, and I guess I'd better keep my mouth shut at present." He talked a little then about the other tane. He knew them all, he said, and was very certain that none of them had a part in the fisht. In fact, he said he thought that nearly all of them were out of town on the day of the battle. When Manager Frick's name was mentioned, he said:

"Well, now, there's no use in me making any beness about that part of the business. I'll tell you this, that we are after those fellows are dhot, and well follow them till the sound of their wails reach the uttermost corner of civilization. We are making informations against them now."

This was the first intimation that retallation informations were to be made against them nomenters of the steel company. McLuckie was about to continue when the Aldermaa came in. They talked together for a few moments and then McLuckie turned around and waving his bands about his head, he cried:

"Well, good-by, hoys; I'm going to jail." He started out in charge of two constables. Five minutes later he was locked up. All the men against whom warrants have been issued believe that they will be admitted to bail and that there is little danger of their going away very far. Hugh O Donnell is expected back home on the 30 clock train in the morning and will probably be met at the dopot by a constable and escorted to the prison.

It is a curlous fact that one of the men (Warnel whom the seven leaders are accused of mirder was a striker.

While standing near the pump house on the Carnegie grounds he got in the way of a cannon bail fired from one of the cannons used by his fellows, and his head was blown off.

Connor, the other man mentioned in the information as having been murdered, was a Pinherton man. He was on the barge and was shot in the arm. He bled to death before aid could get to him.

CONSTERNATION IN HOMESTEAD. The Charge of Murder Cowes the Strikers

HOMESTEAD, July 18.-This little borough was thrown into a state of terrible excitement when the news went abroad that warrants.

charging the leaders of the strike with willul nourder, had been issued in Pittsburgh. About 3 o'clock this afternoon two men walked into the office of Squire Kuhn, the local magistrate, and made some inquiries concerning the places of residence of Burgess McLuckie and other striking leaders. refused to tell why they desired the informa-tion. The inquiries were continued at other places, and suspicion as to the real character of the business of the two men became

aroused when they, were recognized as Con-

stables Price and Irwit.
About 4 o'clock T. H. Williamson, a member of the Homestead Borough Council, and also a member of the local Advisor: Committee on the strike arrived in Homestead from Pittsburgh with the information that the war-